## Goldenberg's.

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All offerings we have made heretofore will be entirely eclipsed by

## the extraordinary bargains

which we tell of today and which go on sale tomorrow. It will be the greatest day so far of our "Annexation Sale," because more people will be here and the sales must necessarily be the greatest. A sale of ladies' summer underwear will be one of the greatest attractions of the day. The values quoted below are not exaggerated in the least, for the purchase comes from the leading underwear wholesaler in Philadelphia, who has built a new establish-

at an enormous sacrifice. The offerings in ladies' shirt waists are unusually big, and so are those in men's furnishings, ladies' washable suits and skirts, ladies' and boys' straw hats and boys' clothing.

ment and will shortly move into it and he closed out the entire line

Skip us tomorrow and you skip an opportunity such as we

have never before been able to offer you.

You surely know that we never speak of anything unless it is worth listening to, and this is one of the advertisements that will profit you handsomely.

### UNDERWEAR.

200 dozen ladies' Swiss ribbed vests-white, pink blue-which we have never before been able to buy to sell at a small profit for less than 13c. each, 2 for 25c.-

## 8 cents each.

768 ladies' lisle thread ribbed vestslow neck and short sleeves, run with silk ribbog-a vest which we have never before been able to sell for less than 25c.-to go

## 15 cents each.

GLOVES. 936 pairs ladies' black silk gloves and and white silk mitts, for which we have always had to get 25c .- can be sold

### 15 cents pair.

500 pairs ladies' linen bicycle gloves, in 25 cents pair.

## HOSIERY.

600 pairs ladies' lisle thread Hermsdorf fast black hose, values such as you'll be shown by nearly every store in town for 50c.-have been bought so that we can

25c. pair. PARASOLS.

maker's line of parasols will be turn-over to you tomorrow at a most remarkable reduction below usual prices. The lot consists of coaching paras fine taffeta, fancy foulard and surah silk and white and black China silk parasols, with pretty chiffon ruffles. There is not one in the lot which would ordinarily sell for less than \$3, yet it is our privilege to

\$1.88 each.

## SHIRT WAISTS. Three immense lots for tomorrow-truly the greatest values we have yet offered, and you certainly know what that means,

for we have set Washington will with th shirt waist sales we have held so far. 341 ladies' India linon waists—have gathered yoke and embroklery trimmed collars and cuffs—will go on sale tomorrow at 25 cents each.

Lot of ladies' fine figured lawn shirt waists have detachable collars and cuffs; in the lot there are some lovely Lappet figured lawns and many plain white India linons with fine Swiss embroidery trimming. Not a single wais: in the lot is worth under 75c. and they run up to \$1.25, yet you get the choice of them

## 59 cents each.

A lot of the very finest cotton and linen waists ever made, in sizes mostly 34 and 36, which sold for \$3, \$4 and \$5-go on

\$1.39 each.

WOOL SUITS CUT. Your choice of any of our covert, serge, broadcloth and cheviot tailor-made suits-

in all stylish effects-jackets of many handsomely lined with silk-in all the newest shades and black-which sold for \$10-will be offered tomorrow for \$5.65 each.

## SKIRTS CUT.

A lot of handsome silk-figured mohain ting-which sold but a short while ago for

\$4.50 each.

\$5.98 each. **BIG WASH SKIRT** 

## & SUIT VALUES. 144 navy and black stripe and dotted duck skirts-all have deep bem and gen-erously full-\$1.50 values for

Beautiful brocaded silk and satin skirts-

the most stylish patterns—and the proper width—skirts which sold for \$9 to go to-

79 cents each.

Lot of white pique, linen and crash wash skirts—all have deep hem and are splen-didly made—to go tomorrow for 98 cents each. Lot of linen crash and white duck blaze

suits-jackets have heavy rolling lapels-are very stylish and really \$4 values-to \$2.98 each.

Lot of fine tailor-made linen and crash suits, richly trimmed with applique braid stylish Eton and blazer jackets-many with deep sailor collars—others with rolling lapels—splendid values even at \$7.

Your choice tomorrow for

\$4.98 each.

## MEN'S GOODS.

Lot of men's percale shirts—have two collars and pair detached cuffs—in all sizes—open front and back—reinforced back— perfectly made and finished splendidly in detail-just such a shirt as you are asked 75c. for at the men's stores-to go tomer-

49 cents each.

Lot of men's woven Madras neglige shirts—have felled scams—are gusseted throughout and finished with pearl buttons -in pink and blue checks and stripeswould be great big value for 69c., yet

39 cents each.

Lot of men's fine cotton night robes-

49 cents each.

SAILORS. We shall make the ladies' hat depart-ment very busy tomorrow by giving you a big part of our profits for a day. We shall bunch all of our ladies' fine sailors, which sold for 69c., 75c., 85c., and some which sold for as ligh as \$1.48, consisting of fine white or black Milans, Panamas Sennettes and mixed straws, high or low erown-walking hats and latest "Knox" shapes, at the extraordinary price of

59 cents each.

A lot of children's large straw sailors, which are the regular 48c. hats—to go to-

25 cents each.

## BOYS' CLOTHING.

in all colors-with plain combination collars-handsomely trimmed and splendidly made-fast colors-guaranteed so-cords and metal whistles with them-just such suits for which the exclusive clothlers get

48 cents the suit.

250 dozen boys' Galatea wash pants, in the nestest patterns, for which clothiers get 25c. pair—to go tomo:row for

121/2c. pair. Men's and youths' good quality crash

suits, consisting of coat, pants and vest-well made and perfect fitting-for \$1.98 each.

GOLDENBERG'S, 926-928 7th, 706 K St.

# A Time of Importance For Glove Buyers.

There is not a Washingtonian within the reach of this store but should take advantage of these unusual Glove reductions prevailing tomorrow and Monday! And while these items index our style of pricing throughout-please understand that we have a stock of Gloves that no concern in this city or throughout the south can duplicate in fineness and in generous variety. Anything and everything good in Gloves-we have.

Our Guaranteed 63°.

Warranted to wash soft and keep their shape always. Of a fine, plla-ble and durable quality. You post-tively cannot duplicate these any-where in Wushington for less than

Fine Glaces for 63°. Street Wear--

This lot is limited—as there are but 78 prire altogether. Were sent to us from the New York house, with instructions to sell at this extremely low price. Are to be had in all de-simble street shades, and to four-button styles only.

\$1.25 Real 85°. Kid Glaces, 85°.

New Cycling 85°. Gloves Only

The new style Light-weight Lisle, with perforated mocha palms. A cool, serviceable and stylish hand-covering for iady cyclists. Sold clsewhere for \$1.25—our price, 85c. New Stylish 25°. Silk Gloves, 25°.

The pair. Especial preparations have been made for a large trade in Silk Gloves. The newest style shown is a 4 pearl button pattern, finished in kH and with white embroidery—Special price tomorrow and Monday—50e.

For \$1.35 we will sell our unusually excellent Dressed Kid Glove, in two and threeclasp — also 4-button styles. This price also includes 8-button Suedes in white and colors
and a 10-button White

# LOUVREGLOVE CO.,

FST., NO. "919."

The Exercises of National Park Seminary, at

Diplomas Given to Class of Four-Instructive Address by Rev. Dr. Whitman-Directors and Faculty.

tional Park Seminary for Young Women,

at Forest Glen, were held in the handsome

cement exercises of the Na-

ly decorated lecture room of the seminary yesterday, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the scholars. The program was very attractive and onsisted as follows: Serenade de mandolins, by the orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Caspar; salutatory, by Miss Zaluma Agra Archer; vocal solo, (a) "Eliza," Massenet; (b) "Good Night," Bischoff, by Miss Cecclia Sullivan; essay, "Evolution of the Novel," Miss Fanny Hood Hampton; violin solo, "Hungarian Fantasie," Keller Bela, Miss Annie Louise Reinhardt; address, Rev. Dr. Whitman; violin solo (a),
"Summef;" (b) "Good-Bye," Chaminade,
Miss Jessie Fultoon; valedictory, Miss
Grace Lee Yelton; presentation of diplomas, Rev. Dr. Whitman; "Au Revoir," orchestra; benediction, Rev. Dr. Smedes.

Address to Graduates. The address by Rev. Dr. Whitman was

exceptionally interesting, and the advice which he gave will be treasured by the audience and pupils of the seminary, as well as by the graduates, to whom it was delivered.

Miss Fannie Hood Hampton is a graduate in Enblish language and literature, French and Latin. She is a fair daughter of Kentucky, and her essay, "Evolution of the Novel," showed acquaintance with the cultured circle and writers, which her state has contributed to the field of litera-

state has contributed to the field of literature.

Although a number of the scholars received certificates of graduation for the studies they pursued, there were but four diplomas presented, these to scholars who graduated in all the studies prescribed. The young ladies receiving the diplomas were Miss Zaluma Agra Archer or West Virginia, Miss Margaret Cook Boggs of Ohio, Miss Marie Moore of Georgia and Miss Grace Lee Yelton of Indiana.

The National Park Seminary is under the directorship of Messrs. B. H. Warner, S. W. Tulloch, Theodore W. Noyes, Lorenzo D. McCabe, D. D., LL. D., and Prof. John A. Cassedy. Charles F. Crisp, late ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, was a member of the board of directors at the date of his death.

Members of Faculty.

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The faculty of the school for the season of 1806-'97 consisted of Prof. John A. Cassedy, Mrs. Veşta H. Cassedy, Miss F. Page Robinson, Miss Ida Munro, Miss Charlotte M. Preest, Miss Lucy Madeira, Miss J. D. Gaillard, Miss Maud M. Gregory, C. Le Gaillard, Miss Maud M. Gregory, C. Le Roy Parker, Leon H. Vincent, Miss Eva S. Watkins, Miss Emily G. Gilliam, Miss Annie M. Blanchard, John Porter Lawrence, Miss Alma Archie, Miss Mary Merrow Cook, Mme. Annie Roemer Kaspar, Miss Anita Cluss, Miss Luella Walling Hathaway, Miss Stella Fairlamb, Dwight L. Williams, jr., Paul Putzki, Mrs. Mary Brown, D. W. Andrus and Mrs. D. W. Andrus.

MARYLAND BANKERS MEET.

They Are Addressed by Secretary

the Treasury Gage. The Maryland Bankers' Association held ts final session at Cumberland, Md., yesterday. The exercises were concluded with banquet, at which Secretary of the Treasury L. P. Gage and ex-Controller of the Currency James H. Eckels were the principal speakers. The day's session was taken up by the election of officers and the reading of papers on banking and currency

One of the main incidents was the almest unanimous adoption of a resolution declaring unalterable opposition to the free coinage of silver and to every debasement be presented, and maintaining that the true interests of the country will be best served by rigid adherence to the gold standard of

By resolution Congress was asked to make provision before adjournment for the appointment of a commissioner to consider the revision of the currency laws of the

the revision of the currency laws of the country.

Secretary Gage was greeted with proicinged applause. He said:

"I did not come to make a speech. I feel a sense of kinship toward this place, and I feel a sense of kinship toward you, the bankers of Maryland.

"Reference was made here this evening to my recent address in Cincinnati. Let me repeat here the substance of the conclusion of that address. The prophecy made then will be fulfilled. The promise I am absolutely certain will be. The prophesy was that both bodies of Congress would scon put through an adequate tariff bill, and the promise was that the administration would be faithful to the task imposed upon it of putting the currency of the country on a sound, enduring and solid basis." (Loud applause and cheers.)

Controller Eckels and Senator Wellington also spoke.

LAUNCH OF THE PRINCETON.

New Composite Gunboat Successfully Floated at Camden.

The United States composite screw gunboat Princeton was launched yesterday afternoon at the ship yards of John H. Dialogue & Son, Camden, N. J. She was christened by Miss Marguerite U. Updike, daughter of Mayor E. Mulford Updike of Princeton. The bottle of wine used in the ceremony was adorned with the stars and stripes and Princeton colors. Naval Constructor H. H. Varney had charge of the arrangements.

The Princeton is a single screw composite

The Princeton is a single screw composite gunboat of 1,000 tons displacement at normal draft; she is 168 feet long on water line, 204 feet long over all, thirty-six feet beam and twenty-two feet six inches deep from top of keel to spar deck.

Her engines are of the triple expansion type, with three cylinders working on three cranks; the H. P. cylinder is 15½ inches in diameter, I. P. cylinder 23½ inches diameter, low pressure cylinder thirty-six inches diameter, and all thirty inches stroke. The high pressure valve is of the piston type, intermediate and low pressure are slide valves.

Steam will be supplied by two cylindrical bollers, each ten feet six inches in diameter by ten feet six inches long. Each boiler will have two furnaces thirty-six inches in diameter. The total grate surface in both boilers is seventy-eight square feet, with a total heating surface of 2,500 square feet. The accommodations for officers and crew are unusually large and convenient, most of which are on the gun deck.

The armament will consist of six 4-inch rapid-fire guns, four 6-pounders and two 1-pounders.

1-pounders.
The speed guaranteed by the builders is 12 knots per hour for four hours, under conditions prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy.

Mrs. Deland's Great Dane Hypnotised.

Charles L. Brown, a colored peddler, is ocked up at station 8 for the theft of a bicycle from Mrs. Margaret Deland, the authoress. Last Saturday afternoon Mr. Lorin F. Deland, his wife and the family governess, upon their return from a ride, left their wheels in the yard of their house

left their wheels in the yard of their house on Mount Vernon street. Late that night a noise was heard in the yard, but as the watch dog failed to bark at the intruder no notice was taken of it.

In the morning it was discovered that Mrs. Deland's bicycle had been stolen. The police traced the wheel to Brown's house. Brown admitted the theft, and said he took the bicycle for his wife. Mrs. Deland's watch dog is a great Dane, a gift from English friends, a most vigilant caretaker ordinarily. How Brown kept him quiet is a mystery. The man's neighbors say that he is master of a strange hypnotic power that enables him to subdue the fiercest animals by the power of his eye.

FOOD STRENGTH.

t Comes From the Right Food Properly Digested.

Food strength is natural strength. It is new strength; created strength. That is, it is not stim-

The real strength of your body is your constitutional strength, your reserve strength. It is the result of eating proper food and digesting it.

Eating food does no good at all; rather harm inless it is digested. So that everything narrows itself down to one proposition: How is your d

some form or another. It is not really a disease, but a condition; a condition which may beco

We all wish to be strong, and we might all secome so if we digested our food. The loss of your strength is a serious matter. It may be the eginning of a dangerous disease. It may mean that you cannot go on with your work.

Shaker digestive cordial is an aid to digestion it is a strength-maker. It makes your food nourish you. It makes you strong. It relieves at once all you. It makes you strong. It relieves at once all the symptoms of acute dyspensia, tones up the system and creates flesh, energy and strength. Taken regularly it will permanently cure indigestion and make the weak, thin, irritable, nervous dyspeptic strong, fat, hearty and well again.

A 10-cent bottle will show you what it will do. Sold by druggists at 10, 23, 50 cents and \$1.00 a leattle.

REPLY TO "MISS BROWN."

Public School Teacher Spenks of His Experience in the Schools. to the Editor of The Evening Star:

In Tuesday's Star was a letter from 'Miss Brown" upon the subject of school entertainments. In it she poses as the friend of the suffering teacher and the harassed parent, and pleads for them by making an attack upon our school system and its responsible head—the superintendent. This is but the last of many efforts "she" (if she it be) has made on the sam lire, and perhaps it would be better to let this pass, as the others have passed, as the idle wind. And yet, the "sneaking fondness," not for the "teachers," but for misrepresentation which that letter displays, prompts me to ask you to publish this.

Schools Need No Defense. The Washington public schools need ne defender. They are their own defense, and rank among the very best schools in the country, a fact attested by educational critics and an intelligent clientage coming from every section of a cultured nation. The superintendent of these schools reeds no champion other than the results of his labor—the labor of a lifetime—a labor which has placed him in the front rank of modern educators, one of the best six school superintendents in the United States, according to the New York School Journal—a labor which has made him of these whose works de follow them

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I am one of those to whom "Miss Brown" refers as "interested enough in our schools to watch them closely for ten or twelve years," and I have seen made what she calls experiments; the establishment of cooking and sewing schools and manual training shops; the correlation of drawing and shop work, thus developing the power to do by doing; the application of the correlation of English, history and geography, the introduction if nature study, the much-written about zo logy and botany of the lower grades, which bothers some of us parents because our children's knowledge shames our ignorance, but which opens up to the child a world of beauty and satisfaction, a boundless opportunity for the enjoyment of the power of observation; the emphasis put in all our school for the enjoyment of the power of observation; the emphasis nut in all our school work from lowest to highest grade upon the fact that words are a means to an end and that the end is the thing to be seen and handled—the ficea that is to become part and parcel of the pupil. Yes, call these experiments who will, but they are long strides forward in the progress of education. Pestalozzi experimented, Froebel experimented. Mann experimented education. Pestalozzi experimented, Froe-bel experimented, Mann experimented, Barnard experimented, Parker experiments, Powell experiments, and the generations to come will thank God as we do for men who dared to experiment.

The Question of Spelling.

"She" acvotes a paragraph to "spelling." I have been a teacher in the Washington public schools for eleven years, coming here from quite an extended teaching experience in two New England states and Ohio, and I deny that the spelling in our schools is poor, and I affirm that it is better today than it was ten years ago. I learned to spell, or tried to, a la Miss Brown. I still have prizes that I earned by "leaving off at nave prizes that I earned by "leaving off at the head" more times than any other one in my class, and yet my little girl in the third grade spells infinitely better than I did when I was in the academy fitting for college, and she writes a better page of English composition than I did when I began the study of Latin and Greek. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and there is not a grammar school in the city that cannot show page lifter page of English composition errorless as to spelling and expression. Actual tests in eighth grade schools show that less than I per cent of the words written by the pupils are misspelled. "There is no royal road to learning," it is true, but there may be a macadamized one. And owing to an educating superintendent, an culightened board of trustees, an intelligent and painstaking corps of supervisors, a co-operative and faithful body of teachers, and an appreciative public sentiment, Washington has broken the stone and laid down the roadbed. the head" more times than any other one The charge that encyclopedias have been

The charge that encyclopedias have been bought to remedy faulty spelling is absurd to one who knows that dictionaries are furnished to all pupils who are advanced enough to use them. Such a charge shows venomous ignorance.

Now a word as to the "flat" of the superintendent that 300, or any number, sets of encyclopedias be bought. The statement is false. I have been a principal in two divisions, and under three supervisors, and never yet has the superintendent or a supervisor ordered or requested me or my never yet has the superintendent or a supervisor ordered or requested me or my school to purchase a single book. The school of which I am principal has expended during the past year nearly \$250 for reference books, but they have all been bought without the knowledge of a school official, and have been paid for without complaint by the parents and without worry to teachers or pupils. Every intelligent person knows the need of such books in all the schools, and nine-tenths of the parents of Washington, recognizing their obligation to our school superintendent and board of trustees for the introduction of free text books and supplies into all schools below the high school, gladly contribute the little that is asked of them for the purchase of "encyclopedias."

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"Miss B" forgets that entertainments were quite the thing, and properly so, in the old-time school, she forgets, too, the "experiment" of doing away with final examinations for promotion, which relieves teachers and pupils of the cramming and strain which used to burden them during the last few weeks of the school year.

The invendo implied in her last question is unworthy of an answer, and could come only from one who signs his name within quotation marks.

"B. W. MURCH.

Honor to Pullman Town. From the Chicago Post;

The town of Puffman has been very highly complimented. Archduke Rainer has sent two large brouse medals and a diploma awarded by the pharmaceutica exposition in Prague to the most nearly

exposition in Prague to the most nearly perfect town in the world.

The instcription as the diploma reads: "The jury of the second international exhibition at Prague, 1896, has awarded to George M. Pullman, president Pullman's Palace Car Company, Chicago, Ill., the diploma of honor for correct hygianic arranged homes and railway transportation conveniences."

The testimonial was brought from Prague by Mr. Sonnenscheim, special messenger of the occasion for the archduke. Pullman won against towns founded by Krupp, the gunmaker; Stumm, the manufacturer of siteel, and Baron von Ringhofer. The verdict of the jury was unanimous, finding that Pulman was without a pear in the matter of comfortable homes for workmen, streets, sewers, water system, shops, public halls, churches, greende and the rules and regulations governing all Mr. Pull-

\* **BOYS' DUPLEX SUITS** HALF PRICE.

OTHERS—here's the best opportunity you'll have this season to buy the boy a suit.

We're going to close out our entire stock of "Duplex" Suits at exactly half price to make room for other lines. They're in Dark and Fancy Mixtures, sizes 3 to 8 years. Tomorrow you can take your choice of

> The \$5 Suits For \$2.50. The \$6 Suits For \$3.00. The \$7 Suits For \$3.50. The \$8 Suits For \$4.00.

These Duplex Suits are practically two suits in one. When closed it's a Double-breasted Reefer Suit-and when thrown open a Fancy Junior, with wide revere. Very convenient-

Boys' Suits For \$1.48.

in Black and Blue Cheviot and Fancy Mixtures, Double-breasted and Reefer styles, Sizes 3 to 15 years. Worth \$2

Tomorrow, \$1.48. A special lot of Boys' Short Pants Suits, in Plaids and Fancy Mixtures, Double-breasted and Reefer styles. Sizes 3 to 16 years. Worth \$4 and \$4.50. Choice,

Boys' Suits For \$1.65.

A special lot of Boys' Short Pants Suits, in Fancy Mixtures, Double-breasted and Beefer styles. Sizes 3 to 16 years. Worth \$2.50 and \$3. Your choice,

Tomorrow, \$1.65.

Broken lots of Boys' Short Pants Suits

Tomorrow, \$2.50. Tomorrow, \$2.75

Parker, Bridget & Co., Clothiers, 315 7th Street.

<u></u> Pension Checks Cashed Free of charge.

Only Until Tomorrow Night

Those remarkably low Anniversary Shoe Prices

That have been the town talk all this week will prevail. Every pair of Shoes and Slippers that we own is offered at a reduced price-none are excepted. Never was first-class Footwear offered in the height of the season as low in price as follows:

Children's Shoes.

Babies' Kid Sole Button, black or tan, worked buttonboles. 19c.

Splendid High and Low Shoes for Girls or Boys, all sizes.

Anniversary Price....92c.

Anniversary Price.....48c. Beys' Black or Tan Shoes,

Boys' and Youths' Tan Shoes Anniversary Price.....69c. Anniversary Price. \$1.37

For Men.

Anniversary Price. 95c.

Soft Casco Calr Shoes, 6 styles Laced and Galters. \$1.19
Anniversary Price. \$1.19

Kangaroo Culf Bike Shoes, electric or ask leather soles. \$1.37

Anniversary Price.

Anniversary Price. \$1.19

For Ladies.

Anniversary Price... 19c. Black and Brown Oxford Ties, wide or pointed toes. Anniversary Price...

Anniversary Price... 92c. Hand-made Oxford Ties, 10 nobby \$2 styles.

Anniversary Price. \$1.37

Anniversary Price. \$1.87

Anniversary Price. \$1.87 Hand-made Laced and Oxfords, calf or tan "Everbright" kid. \$2.37

Anniversary Price. \$2.37

Elegant \$3 Low Shoes and Hand-made Dress Boots. \$2.37
Anniversary Price.. \$2.37

Equal-to-custom-made Shocs, finest black or brown leather. \$3.58

Anniversary Price. \$3.58

WM. HAHN&CO.'S SOO AND SEZ ITH ST. Reliable Shoe Houses,

Take it

Cool! In summer 'tis best to keep as cool as possible. You won't get overheated while cooking if you use a Gas Cooking Stove. Why not try this modern method of summer cooking? You'll be piersed with the results. Largest, most varied and lowest price stock of Gas Cooking Stoves to be found in the city. Priced from \$8 up.

Gas Appliance Exchange,

1424 New York avenue. **WE RUN NO RISKS** WITH PRESCRIPTIONS.

We take no chances of making mistakes or having prescriptions carelessly compounded. Only registered pharmacists—Messrs. W. B. T. Davis and J. S. Noel-All press. W. B. T. Davis and J. S. Noel-All press. This conscientions pharmacists. EFfur prices are as little as you can afford to pay.

Arlington Drug Store, Cor. Vt. Ave. & H St. Alex. & Paggert, pd. 300 100% Coffee.

8 lbs. for \$1.46, After June 15 we will close at 6 o'clock— W.R.Brown, 20&Pa.Av.

We never knew a season when Serge Suits were so popular. Seems as if every man in town wanted one. The demand keeps us pretty busy all the time. No matter—we'll be glad to

A Serge Suit—True Blue or Fast Black—single or double-breasted—for \$25. G. WARFIELD SIMPSON, Expert Tailor. , 1208 F STREET.

take your measure tomorrow.

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To Kalon Wine C.
614 14 ST. PHONE 998. In Selecting

Summer requisites.

> Time spent rending what follows time well spent if you're going to buy refrigerator—a water cooler or an ice cream freezer. We tell you of what

Jewett's "Labrador"

refrigerators are the very coldest o system of refrigeration is perfect—the en

than high and narrow, which makes \$12, \$13.60, \$17.50 up.

Water Coolers.

We start the season by showing a very large variety of the very best ones. We for \$1.75 Each.

And all the larger sizes in proportion

Rapid" freezers. oughness has not been sacrificed for rapid ity. No finer cream can be made than that which is made by a "Rapid."

2-qt., \$1.60 | 4-qt., \$2.30 3-qt., \$1.90 6-qt., \$2.95

WILMARTH & EDMONSTON. 1205 Pa. Avenue.

Lansburgh & Bro.

Neglige Shirt News.

What to wear this season in this line is easily answered by an inspection of our line. You ean find:

> The Cheviot Shirts, The Percale Shirts, The Madras Shirts, The Soft Finish, The Starched Fronts, With Collars attached,

With Collars separate.

Unlaundered Cheviot, Madras or Satteen Shirts, in light or heavy weight. Laundered Percale Neglige Shirts, made with collar and cuffs, or made with collar and cuff bands for attaching white colla and cuffs. Boys' or men's sizes. For 75c. each.

For 50c. each.

an excellent quality percale. Each shirt has two collars and one pair of cuffs, made of same material. Boys' or men's sizes. For \$1.00 each. separate collars and cuffs with each shirt. Unstarched Madras Shirts, light weight,

Many patterns, loud or neat colors, ir

with cuffs to match. made for detached white collars and cuffs, Madras and Percale Laundered Neglige Shirts, with collars and the Wool Flannel Neglige Sub for "roughing it" uses.

The Wool Neglige Wool Flannel Neglige Shirts, unhandered for "roughing it" uses. Collars attached

For Bicycle Use. Light weight Wool
Flaunel, in many colors,
made in two styles, for
wearing white collars
and cours or with the patent sweater neck, making shirt net as a sweater. See this gar-ment if you ride \$1.50 each

A Fat Man,

Weighing 300 lbs., 18, 19 or 20 we have it here in stock.
(Mea's department, 1st floor. Men to

Here Are Jewelry Bargains

Galore. A Providence, R. I., manufacturer of Jewelry found he had a few dozen of this and a few dozen of that. He did not want to carry this broken assortment, so offered them to us at such a figure that we are

enabled to sell you Jewelry as follows: Black Ennuel Belt Pins, beautifully designed, the kind we have been selling for 19c. and 25c.

Sterling Silver Glove Buttoners and Nail Files, with handsomely designed handles. Sold everywhere for 50c..... 25c. each Belt Buckles.

25c. Belt Buckles, in black, silver and gilt, 2 inches wide.....

50c. Miniature and Plain Belt Buckles, 11 and 2 inches wide, in silver, gilt and oxidized. 25 Sterling Silver Belt

Pins ..... 25c. Rhinestone Pins, 5c. These are an exceptional bar-gain. Look like one dollar

The Potomac Electric **Power Company** 

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